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Find farmers and wholesalers selling direct to the public

AMID COVID-19 RESPONSE, SCDA WORKING FOR FARMERS

BY EVA MOORE

During the early days of South Carolina's response to the growing threat of COVID-19, the routines were mostly familiar to those of us who've seen state residents prepare for severe weather. Grocery stores ran out of toilet paper and bread. Some people made plans for working from home. Some events were rescheduled.

But on March 17, when Gov. Henry McMaster ordered all restaurants and bars in South Carolina to close their dine-in operations temporarily to help stop the spread of the virus, it became clear that life was about to change for many South Carolina food service workers and the farmers and other businesses that supply them.

In the coming days, many businesses adapted. Wholesalers reported huge drops in sales as restaurant orders went down – but many pivoted to selling directly to consumers, like Senn Brothers, which began offering \$30 produce boxes for pickup at its West Columbia location. Farmers that usually sell to restaurants began offering produce delivery, created ad hoc Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs, set up pickup locations, and made other changes.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture sprang into action, too. We created a list on our website of these direct-to-consumer produce opportunities, organized by region. It's been widely shared on social media. Consumers are looking for ways to help South Carolina farmers, and the list offers them an easy way to find nearby farm-fresh food. You can find the list at agriculture.sc.gov/coronavirus/local. To be added to the list, please email LauraKate McAllister at landerson@scda.sc.gov.

The road ahead for the restaurant and bar industry is a tough one. One widely cited analysis suggests 75 percent of independent restaurants won't survive the COVID-19 response. Helping keep wholesalers and small farms in business is crucial not just to maintaining people's livelihoods but to making sure some of those restaurants can bounce back after the crisis.

SCDA is working in other ways to help during the crisis:

- We've been pushing to make sure state and local leaders recognize that farmers markets are just as essential as grocery stores when it comes to feeding Americans. Our own State Farmers Markets remain open, offering farmers a way to sell their products directly to people. We've released a tip sheet for farmers markets to promote safety, including distancing vendors from each other and asking customers to maintain six feet of physical distance from each other.
- Without access to seasonal workers, many farmers in South Carolina might be unable to harvest their 2020 crops. We've worked with the federal government to ensure the US Embassy continues processing H2-A visas during the crisis.
- The Department of Homeland Security defines "Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers" to include food, agriculture and transportation workers – and we've helped amplify that message, letting state and local leaders know that the food supply chain depends on agriculture staying on the job.
- We've put up a coronavirus page, agriculture.sc.gov/coronavirus, where we're gathering resources and information.

As the pandemic grows and our response develops, SCDA will keep doing our part to help farmers.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



WE'LL GET THROUGH

Since I began writing this column a week or so ago, life has changed in ways we would have been hard pressed to imagine even a month ago.

South Carolinians have dealt with all kinds of crises over the past several years, from hurricanes to the Charleston church massacre. But the COVID-19 outbreak, and the steps that communities are taking to fight it, are unprecedented – in my lifetime, at least.

Events are cancelled or postponed – even weddings and, unfortunately, funeral services. Restaurants are closed for dining in. Schoolchildren were sent home and (as of this writing) will be home until the end of April. Personally, I think I have the cleanest hands in the Carolinas and, following the CDC guidelines, I have sung "Happy Birthday" to someone at least a hundred times!

Yet for many rural Americans, not that much has changed. Farmers were "working from home" long before it was something that required a laptop. The biggest impact socially is probably watching our church services online.

During this crisis, farmers are critical to keeping Americans fed and healthy, and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture is committed to supporting South Carolina agribusiness during this time. We've been advocating for farmers markets, working with the federal

government to ensure farmers can still hire seasonal workers through the H-2A program, and helping promote farmers and wholesalers who are selling direct to consumers during the outbreak. On social media and on our website, we've been collecting resources for farmers, farmers markets and others in the agribusiness industry, and assuring the public that the food supply chain is secure and well equipped to handle disruptions like this pandemic. And we'll keep working to help South Carolina agribusiness through these unprecedented times.

I'll close by saying this has been an especially strange couple of months for those who work with cows. "Coronavirus" is a word I've heard all my life: As a dairy farmer, I used to vaccinate cows for bovine coronavirus, an illness that can cause digestive distress in cattle – and that scientists say has nothing to do with the current outbreak spreading across the world, which is a respiratory virus that infects humans.

It's strange when a familiar word takes on new meaning. I'll never be able to go back to my old definition of coronavirus – and I suspect that's not the only thing this crisis will change forever.

Let's get through it together. Let's support our farmers and support each other.

Hugh E. Weathers

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CLOSES OFFICES TO PUBLIC, FARMERS MARKETS REMAIN OPEN

BY EVA MOORE

COLUMBIA – In response to the ongoing COVID-19 outbreak, and in accordance with Gov. Henry McMaster’s March 19 executive order, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture closed all physical office locations to the public on March 20, 2020. As of press time March 27, it was unknown when offices would reopen.

The three state farmers markets (in West Columbia, Greenville, and Florence) remain open for regular business. We urge you to support South Carolina farmers during this time of crisis.

SCDA staff are still available by phone and email, with many working remotely during the COVID-19 response. The department is still accepting deliveries via UPS, USPS, and FedEx. However, the Metrology Lab is closed and is not accepting or releasing weights at this time.

SCDA also made the decision to postpone all events at SCDA facilities until at least May 10, 2020, to protect our South Carolina citizens and minimize opportunities to spread COVID-19 in our communities. This includes the Phillips Market Center, along with the State and Regional Farmers Markets. Events will be rescheduled or held virtually, as feasible.

For up-to-date information and resources, visit SCDA’s COVID-19 page at agriculture.sc.gov/coronavirus.



SOUTH CAROLINA SEEKS SOYBEAN FARMERS FOR UNITED SOYBEAN BOARD

BY SCDA

The South Carolina Soybean Board is looking for soybean farmers interested in filling South Carolina’s regular and alternate positions on the United Soybean Board, which will become vacant in December 2020.

The United Soybean Board is made up of 78 volunteer farmer-leaders who oversee the investments of the soybean checkoff on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers. Checkoff funds are invested in the areas of meal, oil and sustainability, focusing on programs and partnerships that drive demand and preference for U.S. soy. As stipulated in the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soybean checkoff.

Any farmer interested in applying needs to meet the following criteria:

- 1. Be a soybean producer who owns or shares the ownership and risk of loss in soybean production
- 2. Be a resident of South Carolina
- 3. Be at least 21 years of age

To be considered for the national leadership position, interested farmers need to submit a USDA Background Information Form before the deadline. To obtain this form, contact Laura Lester Jordan at 803-734-1767 or llester@scda.sc.gov.

The U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will make the final appointments. The USDA has a policy that membership on USDA boards and committees is open to all individuals without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation and martial or family status. The chosen individual appointed is eligible to serve a total of three consecutive terms.

For more information about the United Soybean Board, visit unitedsoybean.org.

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April 18 • 8:30 am
Farm & construction equipment, tractors, dozers, trailers, vehicles, implements, tools, and more.
5526 Savannah Hwy, North
Contact: Donald Dukes
803-533-9333 • dukesauctiongroup@att.net
dukesauctiongroup.com

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April 4 & 11 • 11 am – 5 pm
Cows, equine, goats, sheep, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, small animals.
18627 Low Country Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

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Lexington
803-356-3403

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\$1.50; Catfish, 60¢; Sterile
Carp, \$10; Minnows, \$20;
Shad, \$40; Tilapia, \$2
Derek Long
Newberry
803-276-2070

STER CARP
8-11", \$12; Bluegill,
Shellcracker, Redbreast,
\$55/100; Channel Cats,
\$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

SHAD
for pond stocking, \$1-\$5
ea; Bream, 35¢-\$3 ea; Bass,
\$2-\$10 ea; Crappie, \$1-\$3 ea;
catfish, 60¢-\$3 ea
Cannon Taylor
Newberry
803-276-0853

CATTLE

RED ANG BULLS
service aged, exc heat
tolerance, good dispo,
performance tested, \$2000+
Raymond Prescott
Laurens
864-981-2080

POLL HERFORD BULL
12-13 m/o, from reg stock,
no papers, \$700
Scott Hornsby
Richland
803-530-8667

3 YRLG BULLS
1800 lbs, all 3 for \$1600
Janice P Coster
Greenwood
864-554-8588

BLK COWS
w/300 lb calves by side, \$925/pr
Ken Shuler
Orangeburg
843-708-2201

REG BLK ANG CATTLE
bulls, 1-2 y/o, cow/calf prs,
bred hefrs, \$1200+
Keith Hawkins
York
803-230-1598

RED POLL YLNG BULLS/
HEFRS
FB, sired by 2017 NAILE
Reserve Grand Champion,
\$1700-2000
Janice Wyatt
Marlboro
803-651-3086

DEXTER BULL CALF
friendly, \$400 obo
Julia Adamian
Bamberg
803-245-2021

ANG BULL
proven CE, fescue resistant,
grass dev, BSE, exc herd
fertility, 2020 calving
season = 44 days, \$1800
Eddie Martin
Anderson
864-296-0454

20 HEFRS
ready to breed, 14 Ang/
Brangus, 5 Char, 1 Hrfrd,
\$1100 each
Clay Smith
Sumter
803-968-7811

BLK HERFRD BULLS
BSE tested, 20 m/o, \$2500
Tommy Wilks
Chesterfield
843-307-0323

REG BLK ANG BULLS
16-24 m/o, low BW, exc ft &
muscle, fertility tested, comp
EPDs & perf info, \$2500+
Dixon Shealy
Newberry
803-629-1174

REPLACEMENT HEFRS
15 m/o, w/AI sires, \$1200
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

ANG & SIMANG BULLS
comp EPDs & breeding
soundness exams, \$2500
Lloyd Baxley
Georgetown
843-325-8821

7 M/O DEXTER HEFR
blk, horned, not reg, \$400
David Young
Berkeley
843-830-3412

SIM & SIMANG BULLS
yrlgs, AI bred, \$2000+
Jim Rathwell
Pickens
864-868-9851

BLK ANG & BALDY HEFRS
8 m/o, weaned, shots UTD
& wormed, \$750 or both for
\$725 each; more
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

BFMSTR BULLS
reg 23 m/o, \$1500 2 reg 14
m/o, \$1600 each; 2 PB red
bulls, 14 & 18 m/o, \$1400
John Steele
Lancaster
803-283-7720

REG ANG BULLS
ready for service, AI sired
by Fortress & Prophet, good
EPDs, \$1500-2000
Rick Outen
Chesterfield
843-337-1355

BLK ANG BULL
9 m/o, \$800
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

JERSEY MILK COW
open, will take calves, \$800
Benny Goff
Kershaw
803-269-8189

2 AKAUSHI (KOBE) STEERS
1800 lbs, grass-fed, \$1800 ea
Theresa Milanesi
Greenville
559-217-1153

BLK ANG BULLS
yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines,
good calving ease, \$1500+
Wesley Miller
Lexington
803-917-1793

PB BLK ANG HEFRS
yrlgs, \$800; PB Blk Ang
bulls, 2 y/o, \$2000
Mike Johnson
Newberry
864-923-0750

BLK ANG BULLS & HEFRS
400-500 lbs, 6-7 m/o, \$650
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

2 BELTED GALLOWAY BULLS
PB, 8-9 m/o, \$550 each
Mike McGee
Anderson
864-314-4403

HRFRD BULLS
polled red w/wht face,
8 m/o, \$600
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

REG ANG BULLS
2 y/o, BSE tested, Hoover
Dam b'line, \$2500; Rplcmnt
hefrs & cow/calf prs, \$1500+
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

REG BLK ANG BULLS
24 m/o, service ready,
calving ease, del avail, \$1800
Hugh Knight
Orangeburg
803-539-4674

15 M/O PB BULLS
blk Brangus & Ultra blk,
calving ease, \$1500+
Daniel Chassereau
Bamberg
803-267-4880

LINE ONE HRFRD BULLS
14-17 m/o, \$2000 each
Jim Drake
Anderson
864-352-3774

3 TX LNGHN BULLS
2 y/o, 2 spotted, 1 blk, \$500
each; 2 hefrs, 2 bulls, all 1
y/o, \$400 each
J Carnes
Lancaster
803-289-8475

REG BLK ANG
& Red Ang cattle, bred
cows, hefrs & show hefr
prospects, \$1500+
Danny Winchester
Pickens
864-637-8592

REG BLK ANG
& SimAng bulls, 16-18 m/o,
good EPDs, calving ease,
gentle, \$1500+; Reg/Comm
bred hefrs, \$1250+
Marc Renwick
Newberry
803-271-8691

6 M/O BULL CALF
from reg Blk Ang, no
papers, 600+ lbs, \$800 or
trade for cows
Britton McCarter
York
704-913-6083

16 REG BLK ANG BULLS
15-18 m/o, complete vac &
injection de-wormed, comp
EPDs, \$1800-2400 each
David Moberg
Abbeville
864-378-3307

POLLED HRFRD BULLS
"Hometowne" & 76J, selling
to prevent inbreeding, 4½ y/o,
\$1700; VG yng bulls, \$1250
John Gossett
Spartanburg
803-222-7786

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ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

AUGER/POSTHOLEDIGGER
by SpeeCo Field Master,
LNC, \$650 obo
Jerry Rawl
Lexington
803-730-4176

'12 VERMEER TM800
pull type disc mower, 10'
cut, ext blades, \$8500
John Martin
Fairfield
803-718-1038

NH HAY RAKE
mod 56, \$350; 2 drum mowers,
5'/\$1000, new 6'/\$2200; set of
hay forks, 3ph, \$40
B W Bowen
Oconee
864-985-2759

FRONTIER SCAPE BLADE
JD model RB2308, 8' blade
controlled by 3 hyd cyls, EC,
\$3200
Harold Lewis
Union
864-545-2184

JD 9770 STS COMBINE
JD 930F header, 1407 sep
hrs, \$155,250
Cecil Eaddy
Clarendon
803-473-6803

'46 8N FORD TRACTOR
GWC, new battery & paint;
5' bush hog, boom pole,
scrap blade, \$3300 for all
John Killian
Chester
803-377-3240

1R COVINGTON PLNTR
w/plates, on 1r cult, \$1395;
6' Taylor Pittsburg tiller,
\$1600; both used 1x; more
Thomas J Elrod
Pickens
864-209-9311

STEEL UTILITY TRL
52"x82", 24" sides, 2000 lb
cap, \$350 cash
Robert L McCrary
Spartanburg
864-578-1952

NH 565 SQ BALER
GC, \$10,000
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

'44 JD A TRACTOR
for parts, ser# 53924, \$400 obo
Doris Baush
Kershaw
803-438-6429

BUSH HOG
ripper, harrow, scrape blade,
all 3pt & in EC, \$900 for all
Wayne Bowyer
Cherokee
864-491-8989

JD 7000 4R PLANTER
GC, field ready, \$4000 firm,
will text pics
John Wainwright
Lexington
803-622-5209

JD 6000 HIGHBOY SPRYR
320 gal Polytank, 60' boom,
dsl, AC, towing harness,
field ready, \$9500
Wayne Windham
Charleston
843-670-7773

F2 GLEANER COMBINE
4r corn & 13' grain headers,
all shed kept, \$7500
Jack Richardson
Barnwell
803-259-7737

20' LIVE STOCK TRL
by Harrell, GN, \$4500
Larry Bates
Orangeburg
803-308-3870

INTL COMBINE
model #82, pull type, VGC,
2nd owner, nvr wet, orig
owner's manual, \$3000
Josh Boyd
York
803-448-5054

ROLLING CULT ASSY
4 gang, 14-1/2" Spider, RH &
LH, LN, \$150 each
Mike Knight
Georgetown
843-543-1337

FRONTIER V RAKE
\$2800; 2 basket tedder, \$1200;
NH 320 sq baler, \$600; 3 hay
wagons, \$1200 each
Christopher Johnson
Aiken
803-640-2734

MOLINE AVERY TRACTOR
wide frt whls, needs head
gasket, shed kept, \$1200
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6084

NITROGEN APPLICATOR
John Blue 300 gal, Sitrex
2basket tedder, 3ph, \$1200
each; Morra 9' disc mower,
\$3000
Rickie Evans
Chester
802-209-2714

6' ROTARY CUTTER
'16 Land Pride RCR1872,
light use, VGC, \$1500
Layton Gwinn
Aiken
803-309-9982

KMC STRIP TILL UNIT
4r, \$4000; JD 524 frt mount
blade, \$1600
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

JD 2010 DSL TRACTOR
W frt end, \$4500; NH 848
baler, \$2000; Vermeer rake,
\$2000; or all for \$7000
Ken Fleming
Chester
803-377-7937

JD 335 RND BALER
barn kept, field ready,
\$4500 obo
Jerry Raines
Spartanburg
864-909-1538

WINDROW MACHINE
Lewis Brother, NC, \$9900
Randall McAlister
Aiken
803-604-6483

TRACKHOE
'92 Hitachi EX120-2, 8330
hrs, starts, runs, operates
well, thumb, 28,000 lbs,
GC, \$24,000
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

2R COLE PLANTERS
w/plates & gears, \$1500
Warren Cope
Lexington
803-665-5822

INTL EARLY RISER
4r planter, \$2000
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

INTL 1440 COMBINE
GC, \$9900
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

IH 1020 HEADER AUGER
15', EC, \$500
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

BTM/MOLDBOARD PLOW
3r, used, w/12" shear plates,
3ph, \$250, call for pictures
Phil Lucas
Greenwood
864-377-4337

'99 GN HORSE TRL
3h SL w/dressing room, tack
racks in rear & frt, \$5000
Linda Sinclair
Lexington
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'72 JD DSL 4000
W frt end, good tires,
everything works, restoration
or user tractor, \$7500 obo
Henry Carroll
Calhoun
732-539-7631

CASE W14 WHL LDR
w/bucket & grapple, runs
good, \$10,500
Danny Hege
Barnwell
803-793-4187

300 INTL TRACTOR
w/PS, 2 new rear tires
in GC, w/bush hog, disc
harrow, plows, \$5500
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

KUBOTA B7510 TRACTOR
5' rotary mower, 3 blades,
4wd, PS, shed kept, LN, 288
hrs, \$7500
James A Hughes
Laurens
864-861-3800

2 EZ TRAIL BALE BASKETS
100 bale cap, pulls behind
baler, \$2250 each or both for
\$4200
Reed Edwards
Laurens
864-871-2575

HAY TUMBLE BUG
\$500; 454A row crop head,
\$800; 965 JD switch plow,
GC, \$3500
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

FRT BUCKET
for tractor, \$250
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

2310 FORD TRACTOR
EC, new tires, shed kept,
\$7500 obo
Albert Amick
Richland
803-345-5060

10' WHEEL DISC
needs new tires & hydraulic
lines/cylinder, \$1000
Dennis Ballentine
Fairfield
803-530-5701

FORD 309 PLANTER
GC, \$950
Wayne Hancock
Florence
843-598-9660

4" GRAIN AUGERS
var lengths, \$35 each; portable
6" auger w/gas eng, \$250
Mary Anderson
Richland
803-446-3326

CASE 8465 RND BALER
auto w/monitor, GC,
\$3200 obro
Jeremy Shealy
Lexington
803-351-1283

JD 444 CORN HEAD
\$2500
Ernie Major
Anderson
864-617-7419

FARM EQUIPMENT, CONTINUED

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

'14 JD 5075E

2wd & OS, GC, good tires, no leaks, 360 hrs, rear hyd, \$16,000 obo
Rodney Lowe
Anderson
864-844-3878

CASE IH 5400 DRILL

w/5000 coultter cart; KMC 6r subsoil bedder, w/bed shaper, \$11,000 each; 1064 head, \$4500
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
803-793-7095

JD 915F HEAD

field ready, GC, \$3800 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

HAY BALE WRAPPER

'03 McHale 991-B, \$9500
James Nichols
Saluda
803-603-8732

JD 457 BALER

net wrap/twine, \$20,000; Krone 283S disc cutter, Krone tedder, Pequea whl rake, \$7500 each
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

'16 JD 1025 LDR

backhoe, mid mower, 400 hrs, 30 hrs on new eng, \$17,000 obo
Josh Waters
Pickens
864-421-5603

2 BATWING MOWERS

JD MX15, \$10,500; JD HX 15, HD, \$10,700, both exc farm use
Steve Sease
Anderson
863-304-6313

'02 24' GN TRL

dovetail, dual axle, GC, \$2000
Dorothy A Ellis
Oconee
864-784-1499

UNVERFERTH STRIP PLOW

mod 330, row markers, CG, \$7500 obo
Matthew Cannon III
Berkeley
843-761-5129

CAT D6D DOZER

8100 hrs, new undrcrg, spacer plate, eng GC, \$35,000 obo
Jessica Thomas
Berkeley
843-934-0412

850 MF COMBINE

6r corn & 18' grain headers, 4r corn for parts, all shed kept, all manuals, \$9000
David Earley
Orangeburg
803-534-3689

1R ROLLING CULT

GC, \$225, w/planter, \$300; 1r NI 323 corn picker, FC, \$700
Joe Newton
Georgetown
843-833-1374

IH 1460 COMBINE

new rotor drive belts, new unload auger support, 21' 1020 platform & 1044 corn head, \$10,000
Wesley Wiles
Barnwell
803-516-2557

IH 715 COMBINE

w/844 4r corn head & 13' 810 grain head, \$5500 obro
Chad Hancock
Florence
843-939-1595

'07 BEE 3H SL GN TRL

full LQ, hyd jack, built in generator, mangers, walk through door, more, \$18,000
Claire Long
Chester
803-320-4157

NH TR75 COMBINE

15' grain header, GRC, needs minor repairs, \$3000 obo
Mike Armstrong
Greenville
864-630-6174

5' AC BUSH HOG

3ph, GC, \$400
David Day
Pickens
864-608-0470

CHANDLER SPRDR BODY

16' hyd, \$7000; litter saver, \$700
Plato Kneece
Aiken
803-582-8665

500 GAL APPLI

mfg John Blue, field ready, \$2500 obo
Paul Martin
Anderson
864-617-6714

NH MODEL 56

hay rake, \$1000; 3ph 2r cult, w/spring trip feet, \$200; Ford 7 shank 3ph chisel plow, \$900
Randell Oswalt
Saluda
803-687-1999

HIGH LIFT HAY SPEAR

used to load & unload rnd bales w/3 pt lift; hay tumble bug, \$500 each
Ben Snipes
Lancaster
803-289-7821

NH 7060

for refurbishing, burnt, can be restored w/new belts, tires & check bearing, \$3000
Dan Kale
Chester
803-581-8306

JD 2555 DSL TRACTOR

77 hp, 3ph, metal canopy, shed kept, \$7500; 7" Frail mower, needs roller, more, \$950
Timothy Freeman
Spartanburg
864-270-1158

JD HAY BALER

twine wrap, baled 1080 bales, NC, shed kept, w/bale monitor, \$14,500; more
Harold Butler
Greenwood
864-543-3560

3PT PULVERIZER

\$300; 7' King Kutter bush hog, 2 whl, GC, \$1500
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

'11 BEE HORSE TRL

elec jack, awning, new tires, new battery, brakes, camping area, \$16,500
Cecil Hooks
Marion
843-430-4906

15' NO TILL DRILL

Great Plains, w/coulters on frt, shed kept, \$7000; Komatsu D85E, new undrcrg, more, \$25,000
Starrett Hall
Aiken
803-609-7856

HESSTON 530 RND BALER

4x4, string tie, shed kept, \$3850; NH 202 manure sprdr, antique, good floor, \$1850; both GC
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

JD 7000 PLANTER

4r pull type, liq fert, sqz pump, RM, Yetter no till coulters, shed kept, VGC, \$4500
Todd Benton
Dorchester
843-832-3065

'01 FORD SD F-350

7-3dsl, auto, dual RWD, all power, GTA & towing pkg w/extras, 63,000 mis, manuals, VGC, \$17,000
M Wilson
Spartanburg
864-595-1136

JD 2010 TRACTOR

w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & planters, GC, \$7500; D65 EX Komatsu Dozer, \$40,000
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

NH 256 HAY RAKE

side delivery w/frt dual whl hitch, GC, \$1200
Al Harlan
Spartanburg
864-316-9636

KUHN HAY RAKE

rotary rake, working width 13', \$2500
Chris Minton
Anderson
864-617-4936

INTL 100 TRACK LDR

GWC, \$3500 obo
Carl Branham
Fairfield
803-420-1099

FA 140 HIGH CROP

w/cult, 3ph, GC, \$4250; 3ph scoop pan box blade, LNC, \$1200
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

JD 3039R

cab tractor, loader, 72" mid mower, 39 hp, 4x4, air/heat, low hrs, EC, \$33,700
Jamie George
Dillon
843-992-4532

COLE 1R PLANTER

new, \$975; Ford 2btm plow, \$225; 1r cult, \$150; 2r cult, \$185; JD scarifier, \$500
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

MF 2R 3PH CULT

GC, \$500; 6' Hardee bush hog, \$550
Joseph Knight
Orangeburg
803-539-4674

JD 2155

w/reverser trans, \$7000; JD 2755, \$9000; both w/3ph & dual remotes
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

JD 6500

rear booms fold, wide frt end, \$20,000
Mark Stokes
Kershaw
803-309-3414

FORD 1710 TRACTOR

bad eng, good for parts, tires/rims in GC, \$2200
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

COVINGTON TP66 2R PLNTRS

on Pittsburgh frame w/ sweeps & fiberglass fert hoppers, \$1400
Art Boyer
Richland
803-600-7833

JD 24' FIELD CULT

folding, \$2500 obo
Glynn Webster
Clarendon
803-468-7403

9' KUHN MOWER

mounted on KMC cart, \$9000; Krone 4 basket tedder, \$6500; Kuhn 8 whl rake, \$4000
Wingard Copeland
Bamberg
803-259-6894

4 ROLL RIPPER STRIPPER

subsoiler by Unverferth, EC, \$7300
James Linder
Colleton
843-908-3193

'14 JD 5075E TRACTOR

\$4000
Jimmy Forrest
Saluda
803-685-7735

JD SQ HAY BALER

used last season, \$2500
Nellie Kinard
Barnwell
803-259-5299

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

WANT SOMEONE

to bring horse & provide riding lessons to our location, 1 day/week & every other weekend
Shannon Hardy
Richland
803-760-8373

FENCE INSTALLED

your specs, Statewide, free est
Bruce Thomas
Dorchester
843-636-1699

20+A MIXED GRASS

for lease, available for haying this year, call for info
Jay Tanzer
Kershaw
803-432-3822

NEED SOMEONE

to rake 95A of Long Needle Pine straw, last raked 1/19, call for more info
F Gunter
Lexington
803-957-6722

UNDERBRUSHING

bush hogging, backhoe skid steer work
Bayne Brown
Greenville
864-380-6460

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

UNDERBRUSH MULCHING

& HD bush hogging w/ track skid steer; reclaim old pastures, wildlife enhancements, etc
Ryan Reed
Saluda
704-241-8226

PORTABLE SAWMILL SERV

state-wide, logs to your specs, up to 30" in dia & 20'L
Lowell Fralix
Barnwell
803-707-5625

FENCING

exper installing all types of fencing, call or text
Daniel Hershberger
Greenville
706-201-5745

TRACTOR REPAIR

restoration, all types, 50yr exp
George Bush
Lexington
803-640-1949

LIME SPREADING

specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

TRACTOR/EQUIP REPAIR

all makes & models, dsl & gas, small eng/lawn & garden equip, generators
Tommy Kiser
York
803-684-4363

DOZER/TRACK HOE

& drag-line work, pond repair/digging & dredging, lot/land clearing & grading
Nathan Oswald
Lexington
803-317-3090

PONDS & DUCK IMPOUNDMENTS

land clearing, roads
Steve Fite
Chester
803-389-5417

CUSTOM SPREAD

TN Valley lime, fert, call for prices
Gene Roe
Greenville
864-630-1768

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine
Laurie Knapp
Lexington
803-317-7613

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants, licensed, spread fert & lime
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

SAW MILL

will travel to saw your logs, 35¢/bdft
Jason Fogle
Orangeburg
803-533-8703

FENCE CONSTRUCTION

& repair
Andy Anders
Greenville
864-838-8617

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping
John Tanner
Lexington
803-422-4714

CUSTOM PLANTING

CB & Tifton 44, w/Bermuda King 4r planter, 35+yrs exp, sprigs avail, \$2/bu
Eddie Adams
Darlington
843-307-4121

SAW MILLING

logs to lumber, w/portable sawmill, your place or mine
Art Limehouse
Pickens
864-952-9688

FORESTRY MULCHING

skid steer work, trenching, spreading of wood ash/litter, installation of water tanks
Mark Hall
Greenwood
864-980-0423

FENCING

bush hogging, grading, land clearing, free estimates, Upstate area
Chris Minton
Anderson
864-617-4936

TRACTOR RESTORATION

paint, pressure wash, mechanic & radiator work on any tractor or hvy equip; welding, more
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

FARM FENCES

installed/repared, hyd post driver, barbwire, fixed knot, board, field fence, electric, catch pens
Ken Wells
Laurens
864-449-8556

POND CONSULTS

pond stocking, feeders, aerators, traps = turtle, fish, etc; pond structure, fish food, lime, fert
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

40A E OF ELLOREE
timber, frts on Hwy #6,
property will perk, \$205,000
George Brooks
Orangeburg
803-496-5924

6A TIMBER
on Tyger River, 400' on
Powell Dr US 29, Wellford,
w/2 bd & 1 bt house, \$50,000
Janice P Coster
Spartanburg
864-554-8588

37.61A GILBERT AREA
rolling hay field w/cedar,
pecan & pine trees, 2040
Etheridge Rd, \$300,000
Tommy Hayden
Lexington
803-532-7820

12+A FOR LEASE
upper Abbeville Co, on
Bell Rd, open for planting,
reasonable & poss 1st yr free
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6084

WANT SMALL FARM
w/home, 4+A, wooded w/
field, Upstate/foothills areas,
to \$100,000, cash buyer
Susan Georgion
Greenwood
423-440-4196

WANT LAND
for QDMA hunter in game
zone 2 or 3, will manage &
improve property
Ryan Reed
Saluda
704-241-8226

41.37A ABBEVILLE
½ pine trees, ½ open land,
3500' rd frtage, 3 mis to
Lake Russell, \$155,000
James Bradberry
Abbeville
864-446-2744

38A SUITABLE FOR CB
LL pines, horses, 1350sf
house w/well, \$125,000
Martha Jowers
Chesterfield
843-658-3278

21A WOODED
on Lake Russell, private, exc
hunting & fishing, \$109,000
Shirley Huston
Abbeville
803-917-9665

23A OBURG CO
tax map #0023-00-02-008.
000, previously planted w/
corn, surrounded w/pines,
\$46,000
Mike Corbett
Orangeburg
803-395-7253

55A GREENWOOD CO
near Lake Greenwood,
pastures in Fescue &
Coastal, \$350,000 neg
Phil Lucas
Greenwood
864-377-4337

17A N SPTG CO
pasture & hay land, mostly
clear, well, creek, \$17,000/A
Donnie Mitchell
Spartanburg
864-439-8914

106A BIG OAKS
on high hills w/pine timber
& creeks, quality deer/turkey
populations gated, \$420,000
William Ware
York
803-517-8060

25+/-A TIMBERLAND
Allendale Co area, ½ cut,
deer, turkey, cypress pond,
home site, \$42,000
Kimberly Carter
Florence
843-206-1680

47A GREENWOOD CO
all hdwds, creek, 15 mis N of
Greenwood, \$150,000
Susan Pruitt
Greenville
864-923-2072

41+/- A SALLEY
mostly wooded, w/wet
branch, poss sm pond site,
fronts 2 rds, \$130,000
Barney Williams
Lexington
803-543-8715

28.96A FARM LAND
pasture, creek runs
through, small timber area,
off Hwy 76 in Prosperity,
deer, \$160,000
Lisa Cumalander
Newberry
803-924-3616

242+/-A TIMBERLAND
planted pines, \$2500/A; 8A
w/6-7A yng planted pines,
restored plntn home, more,
\$450,000
John Rhodes
Hampton
803-346-9473

84.14A SPTG CO
hdwds, stream, city water,
septic, homesite, hunting,
\$290,000
Larry Seyller
Greenville
864-360-1849

17A W/HDWDS
fronts I-26 & Chumley Rd,
elec & pubic water avail,
level areas, wildlife, creek,
\$150,000
M Wilson
Spartanburg
864-595-1135

24A NEAR SHAW AFB
hvy pine & hdwd, Beech Ck,
deer, turkey, pond & home
sites, \$80,000
Carl Gulledge
Sumter
803-530-8885

WANT HUNTING LAND
will work to improve land
& wildlife, w/tractor &
excavator, QDMA Stewart 2
surrounding Co's
Ray Sealey
Florence
843-409-1717

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY OF A
CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST WITH THE
AD. SCANNED COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

MINI DONKEYS
1 bred paint F, 1 bay M,
wormed, \$400 for both
Billy Ausburn
Anderson
864-269-4845

M DONKEY
reg sized, 5 m/o, \$175
R Bozard
Calhoun
803-874-3582

12 Y/O BAY GELD
standard bred trl horse,
15.3h, \$1250
Tom Carroll
Oconee
864-903-5914

TWH SORREL GELD
26 y/o, trail sound, \$100
Tracey Carroll
Oconee
864-882-9067

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED.
RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST
BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND
ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS
NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

PECANS
shelled, \$10/lb; 5lb bag for \$35
Wayman Coleman
Abbeville
864-446-2885

FRESH DUCK EGGS
\$3/½ dozen or \$5/dozen
Tina Tipton
Lee
803-428-0554

PECANS
completely shelled, \$10/lb;
cracked & blown, \$3.50/lb;
in-shell, \$2.50/lb, p-up in
Newberry or Irmo
Russell Shealy
Newberry
803-944-7316

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL
NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING
ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS
\$5; fig & pomegranate trees,
\$10; muscadine plants, \$7.50
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

FIG
pomegranate, grape, blueberry,
muscadine, \$5-12 each
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

KATAHDIN SHEEP
FB ram lambs will make exc
fall sires, 4 m/o, \$150 each
Kathy DeLong-Anson
Lexington
803-582-8272

SAANEN KIDS
healthy dairy herd, bucklings,
\$50; doelings, \$150
Shelly Hammond
Aiken
803-663-0278

3 BABY PYGMY GOATS
3 m/o males, \$75 each
Wayne Hahn
Charleston
843-693-2006

SAVANNA KIKO CROSS
& full Kiko, \$200
Bobby Page
Spartanburg
864-494-2501

KINDER/BOER GOATS
4 wks-12 m/o, \$140/M;
\$150/F
Jonathan Strobel
Dorchester
843-377-5239

PURE KOY RANCH
8 billies from reg DNA
stock, solid blk, \$200-400
Thomas Tanner
Georgetown
843-558-2870

NGN DWARF GOATS
\$100/M, \$200/F
Thomas Fallon
Greenville
864-616-0218

DOPPLER RAM
hair type, 2 y/o, proven
breeder, \$225; male lambs,
B-11/19, \$150
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

SAVANNA KIKO MIX BUCKS
\$150+
Billy Ragsdale
Anderson
864-419-8275

KATAHDIN LAMBS
reg/\$175 each, comm/\$150
each; Ram, \$300, call or text
Mark Clements
Lancaster
803-416-7964

BOER GOATS
100% ABGA & cross, 3 m/o
cross billies, \$100; FB does
& bucks, 4-12 m/o, \$350+
Bud Weakland
Union
803-924-7252

SHEEP
Katahdin/Dorper cross,
lambs, \$100; grown, \$200
Melvin Leland
Cherokee
864-491-3981

KIKO BUCK
reg, PB, 4 y/o, proven
breeder, selling to prevent
inbreeding, \$350
Ronnie Gambrell
Abbeville
864-276-1676

6 NANNIES
Spanish/Boer, big horns,
healthy, \$150 or \$800 for all
William Sandifer
Barnwell
803-793-4352

2 BUCKS
¾ Savanna, 1 y/o, \$150; 3½
y/o, \$300
Dale Smith
Lexington
803-606-9131

HAY & GRAIN

COW HAY
lrg bales, \$30; horse, \$35
Scott Derrick
Edgefield
803-430-0390

OATS
combine run, \$4 bu/bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

HQ COASTAL
sq, barn stored, no chicken
litter, no Bahia grass, del
avail, \$7
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

WHEAT STRAW
sq, \$4/bale
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

RYE STRAW
sq, \$3.50
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

NEW CROP CORN
shelled, 50lb, \$6.50; 55gal
drum, \$43, drum not incl
Wyatt Eargle
Aiken
803-604-7535

CORN SHELLED
1 bu bags, \$7.50; 55 gal
barrel, \$40, in your barrel
Mike Armstrong
Greenville
864-630-6174

SHELLED CORN
barrel, \$40; 3- 50lb bags, \$20;
ground corn, barrel, \$50
Plato Kneece
Aiken
803-582-8665

RYE STRAW
\$3.50; rye hay, \$4; both sq bales
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE
DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

JAPANESE MAPLES
Dissectums (Lace Leafs)
& Uprights, red, green, &
variegated, 50 var, 2g-40g, \$39+
Mike Britton
Edgefield
803-278-1468

MONKEY GRASS/LIROLOPE
ground cover variety, 6"
can/\$2.50; 6" sq/\$2
Farroll Gunter
Lexington
803-957-6722

MONKEY GRASS
aka liriopae, hosta, \$4 each; iris,
daylily, \$5 each; hydrangea,
gardenia, \$8.50 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

**LONGLEAF PINE
SEEDLINGS**
improved var, containerized
grown, \$50/100, \$100/250,
\$300/1000
Bill Turner
Edgefield
706-339-2626

AZALEAS
snowball, iris, hosta, \$5-12 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

ANGEL'S TRUMPET
Brugmansia Dwarf 'Cassie's
Curls'; other specialty
cultivars, 1 gal pots, \$10
each, ship only
V Lee
Laurens
864-715-1126

CHINESE CHESTNUT
sawtooth oak, paw paw
trees & others, 3 gal pots,
\$10+; water lilies, \$10
Charles Makl
Saluda
864-344-3831

3 Y/O AZALEAS
\$2; tea olives, boxwoods,
lorepedlum, gardenias
& blueberry plants, \$5;
camellias, snowballs, \$12
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

CANNAS
Pres Red, pink dk leaf, pink
lt leaf, bengal tiger, yellow,
\$12/dozen
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

TREES
chestnut, southern
crabapples, apple, \$12-20
Johnathan Broach
Darlington
843-617-6300

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOM-
PANIED BY A CURRENT
SEED LAB TEST.

DIXIE LEE PEA SEED
cow pea, cleaned in 50 lb bags,
P-98.88%, G-93%, D/HSD&G-
93%, IM-1.12%, \$35/bag
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

MISCELLANEOUS

IRRIG SYS 180 brass sprinklers, 4500' Aquamine 2" pipe, 270 couplers, etc, \$7800 John Faris Spartanburg 864-573-9311	HAND WATER PUMP old, \$150; cotton scale, \$45; ox dbl yoke, \$12 Janice P Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588	55 GAL FG DRUMS metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea; more Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	50 TOMATO BASKETS 18"-24"W x 4'-5"T, \$5 each Jerry Churchwell Orangeburg 803-206-1824	GRAVELY PRO MASTER 60" deck lawn mower, 3 whls, 20hp Kohler mag, 1814 hrs, \$1200 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666	TRL/ROPING SADDLE new 17" brown-Mennonite, made in TN, \$700 Tom Carroll Oconee 864-903-5914
7' RND CEDAR POSTS \$3 each; cedar fence posts, 4'x4'x8', \$5 each; holly lumber, \$2/bf Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670	GRO-LIGHTS 4 Agrofex 8-tube, 4' T5 HO blue spectrum bulbs incl, can daisy-chain, \$350; more Matthew O'Brien Kershaw 803-354-0876	AG-TRONIC M# 613000 PTO driven gen, 540RPM 15000 watts75KW 120/240 single phase, GWC, \$1200 Gray Wilson Beaufort 843-525-0836	OLD PYRAMID PUMP \$200 obo; disc harrow, fits riding mower, \$75 Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	TRACTOR PARTS for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	PURPLE MARTIN GOURDS cut, ready to hang, sm, med & lrg, \$1-3.50 each; uncut, 50¢-\$4; more Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240
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AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER: FOOD AND FIBER INDUSTRIES ARE ESSENTIAL DURING EMERGENCY

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – Agriculture, food production and food distribution are essential industries that provide food and fiber for all and play a critical role in the state’s economy. Never is this more true than during an emergency.

During the COVID-19 response, Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers is urging the food and fiber industry and its dedicated workforce to recognize their essential role in helping their fellow South Carolinians. The US Department of Homeland Security has released a list of “Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers” that includes food, agriculture and transportation workers. Workers in these industries should continue to report to work because they are vital to the food and health supply chain – while following CDC guidance to stay away if they are sick.

“In South Carolina, key industries like poultry and forestry are essential to feeding and caring for our population,” Weathers said. “During this unsettling time, as businesses take appropriate steps to keep their workers safe, food and fiber industry workers have a special responsibility to maintain their normal work schedules. I applaud the many workers helping to keep us all fed and healthy.”

“Working together, we will get through this difficult time,” Weathers said.



COMMISSIONER WEATHERS URGES CALM ON FOOD SUPPLY

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – As South Carolinians come together to help stop the spread of COVID-19, Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers wants people to know that there is plenty of food to weather the crisis.

“As we monitor the coronavirus outbreak, we’ve reached out to farmers, grocery stores and other industry partners, and we have no concerns about their ability to continue supplying food to us all,” Weathers said.

From peach growers to poultry producers, South Carolina farmers continue to grow and raise food; and the domestic transportation and retail infrastructure is well adapted to handle increased demand.

Nonetheless, Commissioner Weathers urged people to be prepared, but not hoard food or other supplies. South Carolinians may see some empty shelves, but retailers are quickly restocking as new deliveries come in.

“The American food supply chain is stable and robust,” Weathers said.

While the retail supply chain is in good shape, the restaurant industry is seeing a dramatic drop in business, and schools statewide have closed. As a result, SCDA is hearing reports of business lost for wholesalers, food hubs, and small farms. We’ve had fruitful discussions about how some of those businesses plan to adapt in the near future, and will continue those discussions.

As for food safety, SCDA is not aware of any evidence suggesting COVID-19 can be transmitted by food or food packaging. However, it is always important to follow good hygiene practices when handling or preparing foods: wash hands and surfaces often, separate raw meat from other foods, cook to the right temperature, and refrigerate foods promptly.

Above all, Weathers emphasizes that South Carolina and its farmers and food producers will weather the crisis.

“In times of emergency, we must remember that we are part of a strong community,” Weathers said. “We’ve seen the resilience and generosity of South Carolinians during hurricanes, floods and tragedies, and we’ll see it as we fight the spread of the coronavirus.”

IN MIDST OF NATIONWIDE CRISIS, STUDY REVEALS CRITICAL ROLE OF FOOD & AG SECTORS IN FEEDING THE ECONOMY

WASHINGTON – The ongoing COVID-19 crisis has served as a reminder of the critical role that the United States food and agriculture industries play in fueling our nation and ensuring that Americans are supplied with an abundance of safe food during this time of need. America's food and agricultural industry is committed to helping the country get through the COVID-19 pandemic. A new nationwide economic impact study, commissioned by 21 food and agriculture groups and available at FeedingTheEconomy.com, reinforces the significance of these industries as critical to day-to-day American life.

As Americans follow Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidance to take precautions and practice social distancing, the 20 million employees in the post-farm gate industry are working overtime to produce, distribute and ensure access to high-quality food and agricultural products during this unprecedented time. Further, the nearly 3 million people employed at supermarkets, grocery stores, convenience stores, and other establishments are on the front lines providing for the needs of Americans.

Meanwhile, the lives of hard-working people in nearly 14.2 million jobs in establishments where food and beverages are sold for on-premise consumption have been upended by state and local restrictions on gatherings, events and dining.

The economic impact study released March 23 shows that one-fifth of the nation's economy and one-fourth of American jobs are linked to the food

and agriculture sectors, either directly or indirectly. Additionally, the analysis broke down the food and agriculture sectors' economic impact by state and congressional district. Here are the key findings:

Total Jobs: 46,856,444

Total Wages: \$2.27 trillion

Total Taxes: \$885.29 billion

Exports: \$148.4 billion

Total Food and Industry Economic Impact: \$7.63 trillion

Food industry experts have indicated the demand for food, water and cleaning products over the course of recent weeks has exceeded any previous shopping holiday season, causing retailers to experience delays between replenishment. In a show of supply chain strength and collaboration, an ad-hoc partnership between the International Foodservice Distributors Association (IFDA) and FMI-Food Industry Association connects foodservice distributors that have excess capacity (products, transportation services, warehousing services) to assist food retailers and wholesalers that require additional resources to fulfill needs at grocery stores, which are experiencing skyrocketing demand.

"Recent events are testing the resiliency of our agriculture and food system. This research helps shore up something we already knew: food and agriculture is critical to all Americans and the economic prosperity of our country," said National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) CEO Dr. Barb Glenn.

"Viewing this report from the COVID-19 perspective, one can see that our efforts to keep the food production and distribution infrastructure operating efficiently is critical to both human and economic needs," said John Bode, President & CEO of the Corn Refiners Association (CRA). "Regrettably, the report also shows the substantial economic impact of our nation's restaurants and their related businesses being virtually shut down by the need for social distancing."

"99.4 percent of American households buy and enjoy frozen foods," said Alison Bodor, President and CEO of the American Frozen Food Institute (AFFI). "Frozen food companies and every worker in the supply chain take pride in providing nutritious, affordable meal options that help feed families in ways that allow them to enjoy variety, have more time together and reduce food waste."

To measure the total economic impact of the sectors, the analysis also includes the indirect and induced economic activity surrounding these industries, which captures upstream and downstream activity. For example, when a farm equipment retailer hires new employees because farmers are buying more tractors, experts consider the new salaries as an indirect impact. Similarly, when a retail associate spends her paycheck, an induced economic impact occurs. Together, these impacts have a multiplier effect on the already formidable direct impact of food and agriculture.



Due to the uncertainty and fast-moving nature of the COVID-19 outbreak, you should check with the individual farm to determine whether it is offering U-pick strawberries, on-farm sales, or other sales models. Always contact the farm via phone, email, or social media prior to arriving in person.

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NEW PROGRAM PUTS PEOPLE BACK TO WORK DELIVERING FRESH PRODUCE

BY FOODSHARE SOUTH CAROLINA

It's getting hard to get the things we need. Workers are being laid off as the demand for produce has dropped. Farmers' crops are spoiling in the fields because some of their largest customers have shut down. The COVID-19 crisis tears at the fundamentals of how our society works.

What if there was a way to get the supply chain operating again, put low-wage workers back to work, and get boxes filled with high-quality, fresh produce to homes?

Now there is. It's called Farmers2Neighbors. It's a partnership of FoodShare South Carolina and Senn Brothers produce company. They've teamed up to help nourish the Midlands, restore jobs lost at the South Carolina State Farmers Market, and heal some of the breaks in our food distribution system.

The Community Produce Box is more than "just a box of food." It's a way of knitting our society back together when coronavirus is driving us apart.

Here's how it works:

Residents purchase produce boxes. Senn Brothers purchases produce from local farmers as well as from regional producers. The market is able to rehire employees laid off because of the coronavirus. Those workers will box up the fresh produce and deliver it to the neighborhoods that have placed orders for boxes.

The program is reaching out to neighborhood associations in the greater Columbia area to sign up for and help distribute the food boxes. Residents can purchase boxes online. But any group of neighbors, or a church or other organization in the area, can appoint a captain who can coordinate and see that the boxes are picked up from the distribution point in their neighborhood, and then delivered to individual homes.

This is produce that would otherwise go to waste for lack of a market. It is all high-quality. No seconds.

Suitable precautions will be taken to ensure safety. Workers at the Farmers Market will use gloves and employ EPA-registered sanitizer products in their cleaning and sanitizing practices. Volunteers will practice social distancing in picking up and delivering boxes. Boxes will be placed in volunteers' trunks at distribution points, and there will be no hand-to-hand contact.

Each box will cost \$21. That's a dollar more than FoodShare's usual programs because the ordering will be done online by credit or debit card. SNAP participants can buy a box for only \$10, and neighborhood captains will be instructed in how to handle those orders.

To enroll your neighborhood or organization in the program, or to sign up individually to receive a box at your home, go to foodsharesc.org/farmers2neighbors.

